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Education Rally
Thursday

THE VOLETTE

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Thirty-Fifth Year

Martin, Tennessee, Tuesday, November 12, 1963

Number 5

First Band Day To Be Conducted Here November 16

Ten bands representing high schools in this area will compete in the first annual Band Day, sponsored by The University of Tennessee Martin Branch Music Section, Saturday November 16, according to Glenn R. Wiesner, band director.

These bands are from Bruceton, Dyersburg, Huntingdon, Milan, Martin, Union City, Paris, Decaturville, Hickman and Clinton, Ky. Around 600 to 700 high school students representing these bands will be involved in the day's activities.

Band Day activities will include selection of a band queen from representatives of each of the high schools, a luncheon honoring queen candidates, a special presentation at half-time of the UTMB-Florence State football game, a pre-game massed band rehearsal and performance, and a parade at 11 a.m.

Selection of the first annual Band Day queen will be one of the major activities of the event. The contestants are to be judged with respect to beauty and personality. Their attire for the event will be evening dresses and swim suits.

Band directors, judges and university officials will be special guests at a luncheon honoring band queen contestants.

The 1963 UTMB Band Day Queen will be crowned during the half-time ceremonies of the UTMB-Florence State College football game. She will receive a \$200 scholarship to UTMB.

A check for \$50 will be presented to the first place band during half-time. Second and third place bands will each receive trophies.

Also during the half time program a massed band concert will be presented under the direction of Aaron Schmidt, director of bands at Austin Peay State College. The concert will consist of Drums and Bells, Salutation March and America The Beautiful.

The massed band will present a pre-game performance of The Star Spangled Banner and the UTMB Alma Mater.

The Band Day parade will begin at 11 a.m. and will follow the same route as the UTMB Homecoming parade.

Each band will be preceded by a convertible carrying its respective queen. A Boy Scout from one of the Martin troops carrying an identifying sign for the band will precede each convertible.

Judges for the parade will be Dr. Schmidt, Ted Atsalis, director of bands at Union University; and Lynn McNatt, band director at Northside High School in Jackson.

The bands will assemble on the football field for a massed band rehearsal at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Schmidt will direct the rehearsal.

Record Number Seniors Take ACT Test Here

A record number of approximately 397 high school seniors from 20 high schools in the area took the ACT test given on the UTMB campus, Saturday November 9, according to Professor H. C. Allison.

This is the largest number of students ever to have taken the test, which is required for entrance into most colleges and universities. This is beginning the fourth year that the test has been administered on campus, Mr. Allison said. Four tests are scheduled for each center each year and remedial tests may be given at other selected times.



PRESIDENT ANDY

Student Center Possibility Enthusiastically Received

BY PATRICIA CURRIE

Students, elated with possibilities of a student center, yesterday revealed several social problems it would help relieve. The general consensus of opinion favoring this move is that more students would stay on campus on week-ends, thus eliminating in part the "suitcase" college image.

Recreation and relaxation in nice surroundings under administration approval could then be had. One student commented that the Wagon Wheel which is our only place to dance is open only one night per week. She said the only thing left to do on other nights is "go to the library and whisper."

Dating problems which are now partially being met by church student centers would then be met on a campus wide basis, one coed said.

The student body as a whole seems to feel that a student center would increase the number of "week-end students" as well as the total enrollment because adequate entertainment could be found.

C. Glisson Named Banana Queen

Carol Glisson, UTMB sophomore in liberal arts from Martin, was crowned International Banana Queen of the first annual Banana Festival at Fulton, Ky., Saturday night.

Linda Thorpe, UTMB freshman from South Fulton, was named runner-up.

They were selected by Miss America of 1963, Miss Donna Axum of El Dorado, Arkansas.

The girls were judged on poise, personality and beauty. They appeared in swim suits and evening gowns and were interviewed twice by the judges.

Twenty-five girls from West Tennessee and Kentucky took part in the contest.

Carol was recently elected homecoming queen at the University of the South, Sewanee. She is a UTMB campus beauty, ROTC sponsor, cheerleader and honor roll student. This quarter she has one of the leads in Vanguard Theatre's upcoming production of "Wonderful Town." Carol is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Linda, who is majoring in elementary education, is secretary of the freshman class and a member of the Student National Education Association. She is pledging Chi Omega sorority.

Carol and Linda are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glisson of Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Thorpe of South Fulton.

During the week, much of the congestion found in the halls could be eliminated if students had a desirable place to congregate. Also students would branch out, getting to know more students--"not just those in your own little group," Barbara Peebles brought out.

Pride in our campus would be increased. Outstanding guests then could be welcomed and banquets could be held on campus rather than in a neighboring town. Jim Newcombe emphasized, "I think a student center would give the students something to be proud of and to take care of."

Many students have indicated a desire for Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic rooms which perhaps could be provided in a new student center.

Other campuses would become more familiar with our campus here because we would bring more high school students and students from other colleges and universities to our activities if we had adequate facilities for entertainment.

The most general opinion expressed by both men and women students is that it would help get the University of Tennessee Martin Branch out of the "Bush League."



Miss America Donna Auxum of El Dorado Arkansas crowns UTMB sophomore Carol Glisson International Banana Queen at the first annual Banana Festival at Fulton, Ky., Saturday night.

President Holt To Speak At Rally And Dedication

Dr. Andrew D. Holt, president of The University of Tennessee, will be the main speaker for The Education Day Rally which will be held on The University of Tennessee Martin Branch campus November 14 at 7 p.m.

Alumni To Hear Dr. A. T. Granger

Dr. A. T. Granger, dean of the U-T College of Engineering and director of the Engineering Experiment Station, is to be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Weakley County U-T Alumni Club.

The meeting will be held Monday night November 25 on The University of Tennessee Martin Branch campus.

Mack McClain of the Alumni Office at Knoxville is also expected to be present.

UTMB organizations are scheduled to provide special entertainment, and new officers of the Alumni Club will be elected.

James S. Corbitt, Martin, is president of the organization.

Volunteers Beat Ole Miss Rebels

The UTMB Varsity Rifle Team defeated the Ole Miss Rebels 1378 to 1352 (boys) and 739 to 723 (girls) Saturday, November 9, in two shoulder rifle matches held on the Ole Miss campus at Oxford.

The Vol riflemen were paced by Grafton Dodd and Kenneth Barrett with a 281 each and David Castleberry with a 279. Jerald White fired a 269 while Johnny Wheeler was close behind with a 268. Other scores were Charles O'Bannon's 254 and Landon Taylor's 236.

UTMB's girls were led by Joyce Campbell with a 251 while Julia Lewis fired a 247 and Pat McAlpin scored 241.

The team coach, SFC Milton Jackson stated "we have been zeroing for this match for several weeks. Many hours of practice and team spirit made this win possible. U-T Knoxville faces Ole Miss this weekend at Memphis. We are very anxious to learn the results of their match."

UTMB's rifles will play host to Florence State Saturday, November 16, and will travel to Missouri School of Mines November 22.

President Holt will dedicate the four new buildings completed recently on the UTMB campus in a ceremony at 3 o'clock. Wayne Fisher, chairman of the Martin Branch committee of the U-T Board of Trustees, will present the facilities to President Holt who will accept them in behalf of the university.

The dedication of the four new buildings will mark the progress which The University of Tennessee is making toward meeting the needs at the Martin Branch.

The new Physical Education Building, completed in September 1963, contains 51,500 square feet of floor space. Valued at \$650,000, this building provides office, classroom and gymnasium space for the physical education program, and in addition has a basketball arena with permanent seating for about 3,000 spectators.

The Engineering - Physical Sciences Building was first occupied in January 1962. With a floor area of 42,575 square feet and a valuation of \$673,000, this building provides modern facilities for engineering, mathematics, chemistry, physics, and earth sciences.

The addition to the Women's Residence Hall, an air-conditioned structure completed in September 1963, cost \$670,000. It provides living facilities for 214 women.

The Heating Plant was completed in the summer of 1963 at a cost of \$310,000. It is believed that this plant will be able to supply the heating needs for the campus expansions anticipated for the next twenty years.

Students and faculty members are urged to attend this assembly which will take place in the new Physical Education Building.

Classes will be re-scheduled to leave the 3 to 4 o'clock hour open for both students and faculty.

At the 7 o'clock dinner meeting, President Holt will express to West Tennessee legislators education's gratitude for favorable legislation passed at the 1962-63 General Assembly. The dinner meeting will honor members of the recent stadium drive, scholarship donors, and representatives of education from the various West Tennessee counties.

Legislators, superintendents, principals, counselors, alumni, university personnel and others from West Tennessee will be present for this Rally. Probably 700 people or more will attend this event. This Rally is being sponsored jointly by UTMB and the Weakley County Chamber of Commerce.

Vice President Paul Meek encourages as many faculty members and students to attend these programs as can find it convenient. Tickets for the dinner meeting are \$1.50 and can be purchased at the Student Supply Store and the office of the business manager.

Only once every five or ten years does the university have an occasion such as will take place November 14. President Holt will be chief speaker in each of the two programs.

This will be one of the highlights of a decade in the development of UTMB, according to Vice President Meek.

Coed Finds Summer Mission Work Rewarding Experience

BY PEGGY SMITH

Glorieta Baptist Assembly is the Ridgecrest of the southwest. Working on the staff there this summer gave me an opportunity to see many interesting places--Taos, Santa Fe, and Carlsbad Caverns--as well as to meet young people from all over the United States.

Seeing many new things was one of the greatest thrills of the summer. I was one of the few fortunate staffers who were able to go to Taos to see the Indian pueblos. It was amazing to see people in our day and time still living in adobe pueblos, wearing colorful blankets in the terrific heat of the desert, and drinking water from their hands out of the Pecos River.

For someone accustomed to modern cities with their skyscrapers, and modern conveniences, a step into Santa Fe, capital of New Mexico, is quite a shock. There all buildings, including homes, are of the low, squatty, adobe-brick type. Indians sit around on the sidewalks displaying their wares and looking picturesque in their native dress.

On the trip to Glorieta, I journeyed a little farther south to see the renowned Carlsbad Caverns. This truly is one place where the magnificence of God can be seen and felt.

Although these things were historical and interesting to see, Glorieta Baptist Assembly was the most beautiful site in that area. Located in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, 19 miles east of Santa Fe, GBA was literally covered with beau-

Baptist Are First On UTMB Campus

Baptists rank first in number with a total of 533 among the 17 religious faiths represented on the campus of the University of Tennessee Martin Branch, according to the registrar's office.

The Methodist students follow in second place with a total of 423 students.

Third place in number is filled by the 204 Church of Christ students.

The number of Presbyterian students reaches a total of 117.

There are 28 Catholic students and 23 members of the Christian Church.

The Assembly of God, the Episcopal, and the Pentecostal Churches have a number of 10 students each.

Other religious faiths represented are the Lutheran, six; Protestant, five; Church of God, four; Nazarene, two; Jehovah Witness, Church of God and Christ, Moslem, and Latter Day Saints one each. Thirty-five students listed no preference.

Two Professors Write Articles

Articles written by two members of The University of Tennessee Martin Branch faculty have been published recently or accepted for publication, according to Dr. Norman Campbell, head of the Liberal Arts Department, and Professor J. E. McMahan, Agriculture Department head.

Dr. Carl R. Wasmuth of the Physical Sciences Section has received notice of acceptance for publication by the Journal of Physical Chemistry of an article entitled "Participation of the SO₂-Radical Ion in the Reduction of p-Nitrophenol of Sodium Dithionite."

Charles Edwards and Richard Hutcherson participated in the research project that resulted in the article.

Elmer Counce, assistant professor of agronomy, is co-author of an article, "Fertilizer Experiments on Wheat," which appeared in the July, August, September 1963, issue of Tennessee Farm and Home Science. This article is based in part on field research done at the Martin Branch by Professor Counce.

tiful flowers, green grass, and humming birds. The buildings there were much more modern than anything else in that area although they were the sandstone color.

I worked from six to eight hours a day, six days a week in the dining hall as a waitress. Besides work, there were conferences to attend and new friends to make. The fellowship and inspiration that I received from being with other Christian young people was the most important experience of the summer.

B.A. Offers Two Gregg Systems

BY PAT CHAMBERLAIN

Did you know that UTMB is the only university in this area that offers instruction in two methods of shorthand?

The new Gregg Shorthand Diamond Jubilee series is now being taught in the Business Department in addition to Gregg Shorthand Simplified.

On May 28, 1888, a boy only fifteen years of age drew up a list of good features he planned to incorporate in his projected shorthand system and the undesirable features he planned to avoid. This work was completed in three years. John Robert Gregg was the first shorthand inventor to produce a shorthand alphabet based on linguistic principles.

A shorthand system is only as good as the shorthand alphabet it supports. Gregg's discovery has been applied in a practical way to the development of the shorthand alphabet.

The new Diamond Jubilee Series has spread out the presentation of theory over more lessons than the simplified form. In the Diamond Jubilee Series many brief forms have been dropped because research has proven them unnecessary.

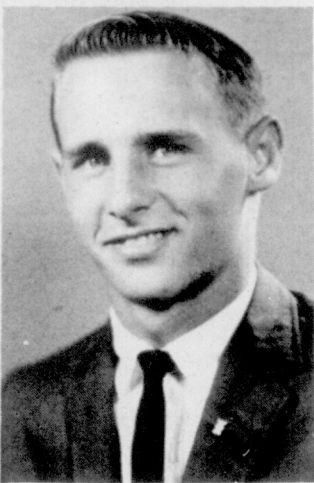
The Diamond Jubilee Series contains 129 brief forms, representing 148 words. The Gregg Shorthand Simplified contains 184 brief forms, representing 227 words. This has caused reduction in confusion and in the learning load. This comes as a result of more than ten years of work.

The Diamond Jubilee Series is easier for everyone, except the teacher who learned the older Gregg Shorthand Simplified and is trying to teach the new one, according to Mrs. Kay Durden, instructor.

Duncan Named To Membership On Youth Panel

David Duncan, a University of Tennessee Martin Branch sophomore, has recently been appointed one of the nine members of a Youth Panel which works in conjunction with the Tennessee Commission of Youth Guidance, according to Vice President Paul Meek.

The Youth Panel includes three members from each grand division of the state. Members are appointed for an indefinite period. They are selected on the basis of leadership ability and interest for the welfare of the young people of the state.



DAVID DUNCAN

Members of the panel form a subcommittee of the Tennessee Commission on Youth Guidance, and meet with the Commission periodically. The purpose of the panel is to promote youth participation in community planning and civic affairs. The youth further define their role as that of serving as a sounding board on county committees and of helping out when and where the commission feels they could be of service.

The panel was Tennessee's delegation to the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth. Recent attention has been given to the promotion of a publicity program "Juvenile Decency" whereby articles covering positive achievements of youth will be distributed to school papers throughout the state.

David was appointed upon the recommendation of Vice President Meek. David is active in many campus activities, serving as president of the sophomore class, vice president of the Interfraternity Council, and director of sports publicity.

Newspaper Used To Be Used Rather Than Merely Read

I stopped at a newsstand about noon the other day and asked for "this morning's paper." The owner and his dog both growled at me, "We don't save old papers."

At that moment I became sorrowfully aware of the brief span of life of a daily newspaper. I remember an earlier era when newspapers were not just read, they were utilized. After the mistress of the house had washed the wooden floors she covered them with newspapers. We had wall-to-wall newspaper. How many times did I come home from school to find my poor, tired mother stretched out on the floor, reading an editorial. The day we found magazines we were sure Mama had hired a decorator.

Kitchen shelves were covered with newspaper. Imaginative mothers like mine could create a scalloped edge and utilize headlines for educational as well as dramatic effect like: PRICE OF FOOD GOES UP.

Our bottom bureau drawer was known as the Maternity Ward. When our cat was expecting (again) Mama shredded a newspaper and padded the drawer. At our house kittens could read before they could walk.

Party hats were fashioned of cleverly folded newspaper, as were generals' hats and kings' crowns, sailboats and

shaggy trees, bandits' masks and rain hats, and megaphones and flyswatters. (For horseflies the racing form was choice.)

A hand-rolled short, fat strip of newspaper served as a cork for medicine bottles and wine bottles as well as a packing for keyholes when privacy was desired (Keyholes were for looking, not for locking.)

We cut our schoolbook covers out of newspaper. A child gifted with scissors could work it out so that a picture would appear smacking on the front of the book--inspiring pictures like Dillinger coming out of the movies for Bernard Macfadden napping in the snow.

Garbage was gift-wrapped in newspaper. Dogs were taught human manners via the newspapers. The woman of the family cut newspapers into dress patterns; for formal dresses the society page; for sports-wear the used car section.

If any parts of the newspapers survived they were sold to the junk dealer, who sold the lot to the newspaper publisher, all of which proves that the printed word is indestructible.---From Readers Digest, Condensed from New York Herald Tribune...by Sam Levenson, Exchange, the Flor-Ala., Florence State College, Florence, Alabama.

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One of these girls will be crowned queen at the Engineers Ball, Friday night at the Strata Club. They are (seated, l. to r.) Barbara Wiggington, Kay Duncan, Martha Lee

Woods, (standing, l. to r.) Gail Parks, Anne-ette Grissom, Joetta Smith, Carol Glisson, Duck Morson, Barbara Peeples, Elaine McKee.

Weather And Campus Attire Hand In Hand At UTMB

BY ERNIE MCCALL

When Benjamin Franklin or Mark Twain or somebody like that once remarked that everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it, he wasn't taking the students at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch into consideration.

UTMB students do something; they match their fashions to the day's weather report. For instance consider how the recent much-needed rain that this area received affected the fashion forecast. Rain changed many situations, not excluding that important issue of fashions on the campus.

A little of the dust has been removed from the brown and black loafers that both males and females are wearing. Frequently dust has been replaced by a bit of mud, but isn't rain worth the swap? Speaking of absence of dust, have you noticed that once again clean socks can be seen on campus? Although few girls are wearing socks yet, boys have not dropped the tradition thus far. Anyway, rain seems to have made provisions for cleaner feet.

With the coming of the rain has come the settlement of the wind. Less wind has caused a tremendous impact on fashion.

Choral Group To Sing Nov. 14

The Choralairs will make their first public performance on the night of November 14, at the Education Rally Banquet which will be held in the new gym.

The girls of the Choralairs are making dresses alike which will be worn at this performance. They will present a medley of songs from "The Sound of Music" as their part of the program.

Members of the Choralairs will also be singing in the Vanguard Chorus production of "Wonderful Town" Nov. 20-22, and The Messiah Dec. 8.

Band Rehearsals To Begin Nov. 19

Rehearsals for the concert band will start on Tuesday, Nov. 19, and will be held from 4:10 p.m. to 5:30 each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the Music Building Auditorium.

Anyone who plays a band instrument is invited to try out for a position in the band, regardless of his major, according to Glenn Wiesner, band director. One hour credit is given for participation.

The activities of the Concert Band will include two concerts, possibly a short tour and the brass choir performance just before the annual presentation of The Messiah.

'Wonderful Town' To Be Staged As Joint Production Nov. 14-22

Wonderful Town, a musical comedy based on the novel, "My Sister Eileen," will be presented November 19 through 22 by Vanguard Theater and the UTMB chorus.

The music is by Leonard Bernstein and the lyrics are by Comden and Green.

The play recounts a 12 months' period encompassed by the signing of a lease on a Greenwich Village basement apartment and the evacuation thereof, and a few of the amazing adventures that befall two girls.

Eileen, played by Mary Douglas, is the pretty one, the one who has stage aspirations and the homey personality that innocently invites passes from every man from 14 to 85 who has eyes in his head.

Carol Glisson plays Ruth,

the plainer one, and her bent is for literature.

The two girls land in the toils of landlord Appopolous, J. T. Patterson, and a most distracting village apartment. Through their basement grating the swirling life of the village, its drunks and gamins, its hucksters and hustlers and occasionally its cops, seep, flow and sometimes come in an unwelcome deluge.

Finally six officers of the Brazilian navy follow Ruth home, under certain mistaken impressions, and nearly create an international accident.

The play, which has been described as an engaging, heart-warming play with exceptionally high comedy content, is under the direction of Miss Harriet Fulton, vocal director; Shaw Robison, staging director; and Robert Stewart, accompanist.

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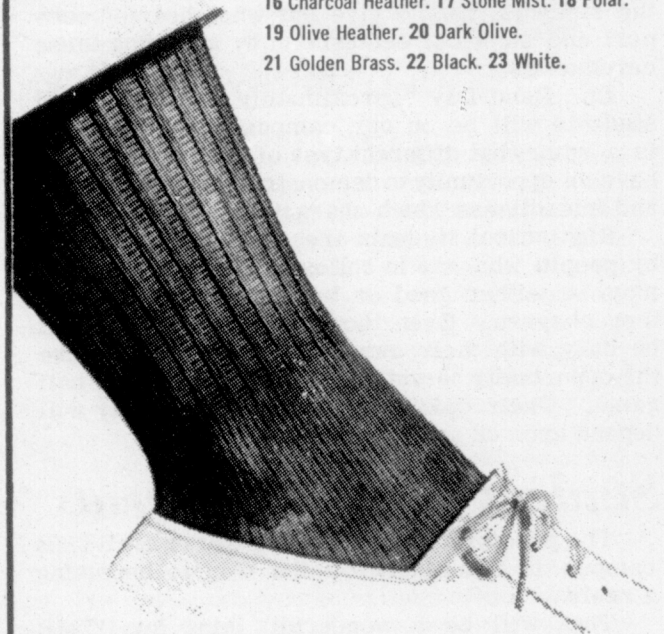
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Let's Rally Round

Two big events are happening on our campus this week -- the dedication of the four new buildings and an Education Rally, Thursday, and Band Day on Saturday.

Both of these occasions will give us UTMB students an excellent opportunity to put our best foot forward.

In the dedication ceremonies Thursday afternoon U-T trustee Wayne Fisher will present the four newest buildings, the Engineering-Physical Sciences Building, the new Physical Education Building, the addition to the Women's Residence Hall and the new Heating Plant to Dr. Holt, who will accept them for the university. Classes will be rescheduled so that students and faculty members can attend the dedication.

The Education Rally banquet will begin at 7 p.m. in the new gymnasium. Dr. Meek urges all students and faculty who can to attend this banquet. Tickets may be obtained at the bookstore or the business manager's office for \$1.50. At this banquet Dr. Holt will express education's gratitude to legislators for favorable legislation which has been passed and to the Weakley County Chamber of Commerce for its support.

Both of these events furnish UTMB's a chance to express their gratitude, too. It is we who really benefit from the new buildings and legislation favorable to education; therefore, we, the students, should give our wholehearted support and show our enthusiasm by attending these ceremonies.

On Band Day approximately 700 high school students will be on our campus. Although this is a somewhat different type of occasion we still have an opportunity to demonstrate the enthusiasm and friendliness which characterize UTMB.

High school students are, as a rule, impressed by people who are in college. Their impression may be either good or bad, depending on what they observe. Even though the band people will be busy with their own activities they will have the opportunity to watch us, especially at the ball game. Their opinion of us as a university will depend upon us and our conduct.

Student Center Is Great

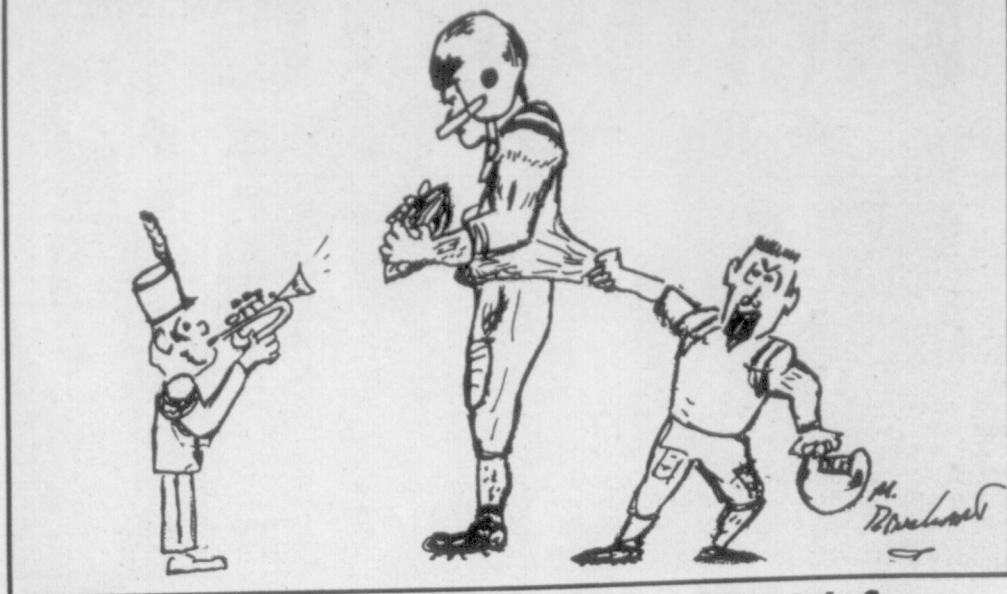
The possibility of a student center on the UTMB campus is seemingly on the way to becoming a reality.

This will be a wonderful thing for UTMB students. It can serve many purposes.

For one thing it will provide entertainment for students during the week when they are at a loss for something to do and can afford to take a break from studying. A student center will furnish a place for administration-approved recreation, and as more than one student has said, "It will help keep UTMB students out of the bushes."

Not only will it provide a place for leisure time activities during the week but it can be used for week end entertainment too. The old cry of "nothing to do on week ends" will no longer be valid and perhaps more students will be willing to give week ends on campus a try. This will help to free UTMB from the title "Suitcase College."

A student center on campus will be a great source of pride to UTMB's. When we bring guests to our campus, from home or other schools, we will not longer have to worry about how we are going to entertain them. We won't have to be ashamed to admit that we really don't have any place to go for informal recreation, but instead we can point with pride to our student center.



UTMB Ag Junior Finds Shelby Penal Farm Work Stimulating

BY ERNIE MCCALL

People are people, no matter which walk of life you find them in.

Being associated with prisoners as a guard, a young man on our campus has found that even these people have feelings, some tender, some cruel.

Marion Laine, a UTMB junior in agriculture from Arlington, has worked for the past two summers at the Shelby County Penal Farm. Marion explained that he got his job in the dairy department by merely making application.

An ordinary day began at 7 a.m. when Marion and four other took forty prisoners to the dairy department where the guards supervised work. On other days when Marion had to supervise the actual milking, he had to be on the job at 3 a.m. His job consisted of watching prisoners to prevent escape and seeing that work details were accomplished.

Marion told of one prisoner who has been outside the walls of the institution only six months of the last 13 years. This prisoner, who has served two five-year terms and one three-year term, completed his second five-year sentence this summer. On leaving the farm at the time of his dismissal, the prisoner remarked to Marion that he would see him next summer. Marion said that he fully expected to see the man there again next year due to the facts that he has no family or home and prison is the only life he knows.

Marion believes that a number of prisoners are in the institution because they have no place to go, and at the farm they do find the three essentials--food, clothing, and shelter. In

the winter some resort to the farm to dodge the cold.

No prisoner ever attempted escape from Marion. He told of taking them to Memphis with him to pick up feed and other supplies and marveled that they were content with just seeing the city.

"There are about 800 prisoners at the completely state-supported institution," said Marion. Prisoners produce their own crops, beef, pork, milk, eggs, and even grind their own meal. The federal government supplies them with surplus butter and other products. The prisoners operate their own laundry, meat packing plant, and cannery. The fifty-one women prisoners sew and patch worn clothing. This idea of self support is appealing to many.

A point system has been worked out by which prisoners are given special privileges if they have a certain number of merits. The points are based on general attitude, work habits, self-improvements, appearance, cooperation, and attendance at the prison chapel. If a prisoner accumulates a certain number of points, he may be given special housing, visiting privileges or allowed to eat first, attend nearby ball games, have a radio and/or television.

The prison owns two full grown blood hounds and two puppies which are used for tracking escapees. The hounds presently have a record of returning nine out of ten prisoners.

Marion stated that he was hoping to get the job again next summer for he finds it interesting work.

Naval Aviation Team To Visit UTMB In Interest Of Men In 18-26 Group

A naval aviation information team from the Memphis Naval Air Reserve Training Unit is scheduled to visit the campus of The University of Tennessee Martin Branch this Friday, Nov. 15.

These representatives are now touring mid-south colleges and universities to disseminate information on the Navy's aviation officer training programs.

The team, headed by Lt. Commander William Elder, will be in the Student Activities Building on Friday.

Three programs are now open for interested college men between the ages of 18 and 26, according to Lt. Commander Elder. Young men who have completed two years of college and are unmarried may apply for the naval aviation cadet program. Successful candidates are commissioned and designated ensigns and naval aviators at the completion of 18 months of flight training.

For the college graduate or those who will be soon completing their college education, either married or single, the Navy offers an opportunity to

apply for pilot training through the aviation officer candidate program, or specialty training in one of many fields such as, bombardier or navigator, as an aviation officer candidate-1355 (non-pilot). Under these programs candidates will receive a commission as ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve after only 16 weeks at the naval School of Pre Flight at Pensacola, Fla.

Students who are interested in the naval aviation officer training progress are invited to contact the team during its visit to the UTMB campus.

Alumni

Dr. D. M. Gossett, A '55, and Mrs. Gossett (the former Marjorie Evans) visited the UTMB campus Tuesday November 7.

Dr. Gossett is with North Carolina State College Research and Extension in burley tobacco.

The Gossetts live in Waynesville, N. C. They have one son, John.

Editorial Says Extension Work Needs Changing

The Extension Service must change to meet the changing needs of its audiences or it will become obsolete, according to an editorial in the October 28, 1963 edition of The Commercial Appeal.

The old time use of a county agent was for him to be versed in all areas of agriculture. But as farmers have become big businessmen, they have ceased calling on the agent for help. They now turn to businesses that have developed their own laboratories and field forces.

In previous times, the home agent had to know the answers of questions ranging from "How to preserve hog's head and feet?" to "How long should you heat lye soap?" However, today the situation is reversed. Homemakers have become more educated in home economics, and they ask for specialists in a particular field. The advantages of the home agent are decreasing in the minds of many homemakers of today.

This situation is not the same everywhere in this nation. There are still many counties in the South in which the county agent and home agent are the main sources of information for farmers and homemakers. But a look down the Delta and off to the North is proof that a change should take place in the agricultural and home economical extension service for the future.

The extension service is well aware of the need for changes in the fields of agriculture and home economics.

Just what directions these changes will take is not yet clear. It may be that this service should be more specialized. Or it may be that the efforts should be directed to areas which are trying to develop economically. Or the directing of work into large-scale demonstration farming and analysis of home problems might be the solution.

Certainly the land grant colleges, which give to the farmers and homemakers their agents, can find out what directions they should move in now, the editorial concluded.

Committee Plans First Honors Day

A committee is being set up to plan the first Honors Day program at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch, according to Vice President Paul Meek.

The objective of this day is to recognize the students for general and specific academic and other achievements.

It will relieve the Aloha Oe services of a great many of the recognitions which have been carried for many years in connection with that ceremony, but it will not take the place of the annual Aloha Oe.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS:

Engineers Queen To Be Named At Ball At Strata Friday Night

A new Engineers' Queen will be crowned at the annual Engineers' Ball this Friday night, November 15, at the Strata Club.

Music for the ball which is an open dance sponsored by the Engineers Club will be provided by the Nite Beats from Corinth, Mississippi.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Engineers Club for \$2.50. Admission at the door will be \$3.00. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 12.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho fall social will be held November 16, in the Union City Armory.

AGR Doug Thompson was presented a stetson hat for being high individual scorer on the UTMB livestock judging team in last Saturday's Intra-collegiate contest.

Eddie Butler won first place in the beef cattle division and O. L. Robertson won first place in the sheep division.

Alpha Gamma Rho was host to the Southern Illinois University livestock judging team, their coach, and Dr. J. E. Burnside, head of the department of Animal Science at SIU, for the judging contest.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Tau Tetarton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa recently enacted a new pledge study hall program making attendance mandatory for all pledges who have below a 2.25 mid term average.

Officers of the pledge class are Charles Hale, president; Buddy Jones, vice president; Butch Pearigen, secretary-treasurer; Ed Yandell, historian; and Russ Thompson, sergeant-at-arms.

Chi Omega

Members of Xi Zeta chapter of Chi Omega are making plans for their annual fall banquet to be held November 16.

Chi O Judy Wright has been presented the annual Business Club award, which is given each year to an outstanding student enrolled in the Business Administration Department.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Miss Sibyl McDonald was guest speaker at the regular meeting of Delta Mu Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Thursday night, November 7.

Her subject was "Know Thyself."

Lee Barnhill is Zeta pledge of the week.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta held rush for prospective members at its last meeting.

Students who showed an interest in joining STD are Mary Estelle Douglas, Annette Grisson, Homer D. Kemp, Jerry Spencer, Alec Bridges, John C. Anderson, Sally McAdoo, Adria Campbell, Faye Matthews, Eileen Howe and Joy Durham.

Objectives of STD and plans for the year were discussed.

B S U

Approximately 65 students from UTMB attended the state Baptist Student Union convention which met in the First Baptist Church of Clarksville last week end.

Speakers were the Rev. Bill Lawson, student director, Texas Southern College; William Hall Preston, of the Department of Student Work, Baptist Sunday School Board; James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer, Baptist Sunday School Board; and Mrs. Owen F. Herring, homemaker, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Each of these speakers along with the dozen others centered his talk around the theme, "Freedom Through Bondage."

Business Club

Doug Murphy, mayor of Martin, was the guest speaker at the Business Club meeting Monday, Nov. 4.

Men Students Invited To YMCA Meeting Dec. 27

Men students at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch have been invited to attend a mid-winter beach conference sponsored by the Southern Area Young Men's Christian Associations.

The conference will be held December 27, 1963, through January 1, 1964 at the Di Lide Hotel on Miami Beach, Florida. Three hundred and forty eight colleges in the southeast serving men have been invited to send participants.

Dr. Nicholas T. Goncharoff, an adviser to the Soviet Section of the U. S. Senate Department will be one of the featured speakers for the conference. Born in Soviet Russia, Dr. Goncharoff's background, coupled with dedication and brilliance, make him a highly-sought after speaker on Americanism. He is said to be particularly inspiring to students who seek him out for individual conversations.

"Is the Christian Dynamic Adequate?" is the theme of the conference. Problems to be discussed include U. S. relations in the Cold War, especially as regards conflicts with the Communist ideology (international students will attend, as will many Cubans), problems emerging with the Atomic Age, mass culture, the race question, and a host of others.

Another of the speakers will be Dr. George K. Schweitzer, professor chemistry at The University of Tennessee. He teaches in the fields of nuclear and inorganic chemistry.

This conference is the initial phase of an effort to bring students and faculty of the entire southeast together to discuss problems which concern them. It is the outgrowth of the thinking of generations of students, who felt that some sort of large roundtable discussion was needed, according to Carlton O.

The subject of his talk was Industrialization in West Tennessee. Mayor Murphy spoke of the developments that are being discussed and planned in the vicinity of Martin.

The officers and the past presidents of the Business Club will attend the banquet on Education Rally Day, Nov. 14.

Grenadiers

One of the most important adjuncts to the ROTC program is the Grenadiers Club and Drill Team according to Major Milton Killen, military head.

The Grenadiers activities are not limited to drills; they recently aided the Rotary Club of Martin by acting as ushers for the Guy Lombardo Show.

They run the concession stand at the football games and have so far this year contributed over \$250 to the Athletic Medical Fund from these sales.

Members of the club are planning many new improvements in their activities and facilities for this year.

AGR's Win Fraternity Muddy Tug O' War

Alpha Gamma Rho won the tug of war sponsored by the Interfraternity Council Saturday afternoon in the lot behind the Phi Sig house.

Alpha Tau Omega was second, Phi Sigma Kappa, third, and Pi Kappa Alpha was fourth.

The ATO's pulled the Phi Sig's through the mud hole in the first contest and the AGR's won over the Pikes in the next event.

The Phi Sig's beat the Pikes in the consolation match. Alpha Gamma Rho muddled the Alpha Tau Omega men in the championship even.

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Parker, associate secretary of the National Council of YMCA.

Mr. Parker said that the feeling is that, given time and resources, students can reach their own conclusions about the world about them.

Cost for the conference is \$45.00 (net including transportation or meals) for registration

before Dec. 1. Tickets to the Orange Bowl Game are available to those who register by Dec. 1. Requests for registration blanks or additional information should be sent to Wally Cornett, chairman, Southern Area Student WMCA, 706 Standard Building, Atlanta, Georgia 30303.

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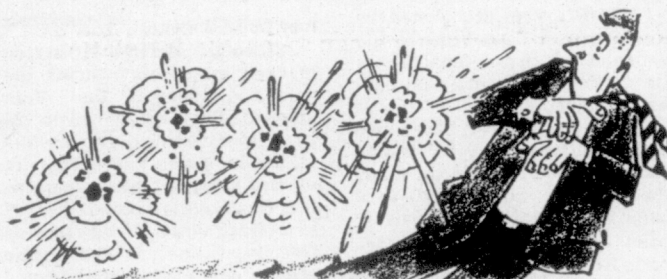
On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



Four people exploded in Cleveland

has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

© 1963 Max Shulman

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon



Women's Intramural captains are (standing, l. to r.) Diane Wyatt, Harriet Grabiel, Carol Warmbrod, Betty Webb, Betty Blades, Kay

Roberts, Terry Culvahouse, Linda Rogers, Vanda Poole (seated) is manager.



Men's Intramural captains are (front row, l. to r.) Pat Todd, Randy Pitts, Jerry Gage, Larry Speight, (back row, l. to r.) Sammy

Bell, Kenny Dickson, Bruce Hill, Maurice Carroll, Gene Brodie.

Orangemen Discolor Red Wave Of Troy In 7 To 0 Proportion

UTMB's Vols discolored the Red Wave of Troy State by the score of 7-0 in a defensive battle at Troy, Alabama, last Saturday night.

Scott Boehringer, 200-pound end, clinched the Vols' fourth victory over Troy in as many meetings by taking a 20-yard pass from senior quarterback Billy Watson with less than eight minutes remaining in the fourth quarter. Chris Holbrook, defensive guard, kicked the extra point.

UTMB was rated to fall to the Wave by eight points, perhaps by virtue of Troy's 7-0 upset of Tampa. Ironically, however, the Vols gave the hosts their sixth defeat by reversing last week's tables, while at the same time Tampa was being snowed by Ole Miss 41-0.

The scoring play was set up on the Troy 20. After a tremendous Gene Brodie punt covering 59 yards had pushed the Red Wave deep in their own territory, Troy moved out to the 19 where Mickey Holley, halfback, fumbled and Vol halfback Howard Finley recovered. On the next play, the favored hosts

met their doom.

Staunch defensive action marked every play during the game. Although the Vols stopped Troy inside their 20 yard line five times, two breath-taking incidents left an imprint on the Vols. In the first quarter, the Wave marched 64 yards to a first down on the Orange five yard line. UTMB's line stiffened and held the opponents on four consecutive downs and then took over on the three.

Humor was added during the game when a fourth quarter drive, sparked by two pass completions which were labled by Troy sports writer Hal Hayes as "tremendously lucky", headed the Red Wave goalward. These two long completions were both respectively deflected high into the air by UTMB defenders and on both occasions were captured by TSC on their descent. However, on a climaxing fourth down play intent on the object of their march, Troy and Barry Wooten dropped a veritable touchdown pass while standing deep and wide open in UTMB's end zone.

UTMB led in rushing with a total of 143 yards to TSC's

105, but the opponents completed 7 out of 17 pass attempts for 138 yards to the Vols' 2 for 5 and 33 yards. UTMB had 7 first downs to Troy's 12 and had 52 yards in penalties to their 30. Gene Brodie led UTMB in rushing with 42 yards in only 5 carries, and Howard Finley followed closely with 38 yards in 8 carries. Finley caught the other pass for a 13 yard gain. Mack Moody and Dann Bunn intercepted passes in a fine defensive play.

Next week, UTMB hosts the Lions of Florence State at 2:00 Saturday afternoon. It is predicted to be one of the toughest games on the Vol schedule.

As It Looks From Here

By DAVID DUNCAN

I heard someone say, "They (UTMB) surely are playing off and on ball this year."

In the first place, the person has never participated in sports at any time in his life, and in the second, he has no conception of the "behind the scenes" problems faced by a team during a span of several years. Instead of coming to the Saturday ball games, he sits at his breakfast table on Sunday morning and watches the game from the sports section of the daily paper.

The UTMB football team is deserving of an undying tribute. A rebuilding year hits each and every team in the U.S.A. several times during the course of the years. This year it has hit the Vols and they are coping with the problem quite well in my opinion...much better than Austin Peay who has yet to win a game.

One problem picked out of a thousand faced by a sophomore-laden squad such as UTMB is that of game situations. Through experience and working together, a team learns how to adjust to the various problems resulting in the different games. However, a young team is caught with its back turned

when it meets a problem that it has never before met in actual game competition. This in itself could provide an excuse for "off and on ball", but the Vols have not stopped there.

Directly faced with these problems, UTMB has pooled determination, desire, and guts to give some of the finest teams in the small college South a run for their money. Picking two games for examples--Troy State had defeated Tampa, who included Ole Miss on their schedule, by the score of 7-0 before falling to the Vols by the same margin. Middle Tennessee barely topped the score of 21-14, and they are one of the top contenders for the Ohio Valley Conference crown while playing some of the top schools in Tennessee.

When rebuilding strikes, desire and determination must replace the inexperience resulting from loss of lettermen. From this desire and determination comes morale. I am sure that any football man will tell you that it is not going to hinder the team by lending them all-out support. In a rebuilding year, strong support is perhaps more important than at any other time.



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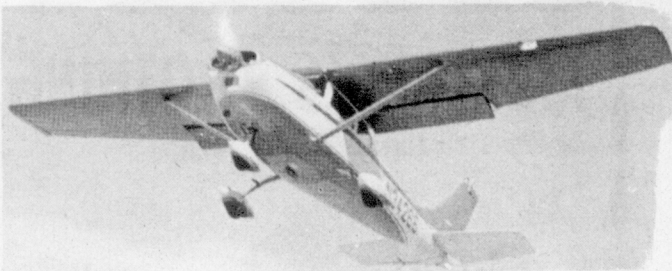
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Grid Will Yield To Hard Boards

Basketball season is just around the corner. Immediately following the last football game on November 23, only one week will remain in the span of preparation for the opening game with Florence State Nov. 30.

Last year at Florence, the Vols fell 94-78 in their final game of the season. This year they hope to open their season with a victory over the same opponents.

The squad is much stronger in depth. Seven lettermen return along with two other members of last year's squad. However, several transfers entered the Vol domain this year to make the squad even stronger.

Several freshmen are also practicing with the Vols. This freshman squad includes three all-stars. They have been scrimmaging the Martin High School and have been showing up real well according to the coaching staff.



Members of the UTMB basketball squad are (l to r), Johnny Williams, G; Ronnie Armstrong, G.; Jerry Rawls, G.; Buddy Sasser, F.; Moore Landers, F.; Wally Hoffman, C.; Bobby Kinard, C.; Larry Powers, F.; Joe Pollock, C.; David Small, C.; Dolph

Larimer, F.; Jerry Lacy, G.; Jerry Combest, G. Front row (l to r) Donald Dendee, F.; George Carter, C.; Ronnie Potts, G.; David Turpin, F.; Donald Glover, F.; Donald High, G.; Terry Oliver, F.; Eddie Whitaker, G.

"THANKS VOLS"

FOR THE WONDERFUL RECEPTION GIVEN TO OUR - STUDENT'S INSURANCE PROGRAM -

Many of you have asked questions on which we feel others would like to know the answers.

For your information we give the following Whys and Where-Fores.....

Question:
WHY HAVE A STUDENT PROGRAM?????

Answer:
You after graduation will be a professional man; your knowledge, your skills are what you wish to use to earn a living.

Knowledge and Skill are intangibles; the old saying "you can't take it with you" applies to money not to skill.

You want an "above the average" wage.

You want to protect your future wife and family.

You want to establish savings for the kids education.

You want the right to have protection now in case something happens prior to graduation, protect the investment you have made in an education, for it costs you and your family money.

YOU CAN HAVE ALL OF THESE THINGS BY STARTING YOUR PROGRAM NOW.

At a cost of less than 11¢ per day you can anticipate that marriage, that home with a mortgage, children's education, protect your right to earn, protect an investment in education and take that first step toward saving money.

Question:
ISN'T THIS TERM INSURANCE ?? HAVING NO CASH VALUES ?? HOW CAN I SAVE THAT WAY??

Answer:
What you do now is set up a future account; you open the way with a program you pay as you go with, but you reserve the right at a future date you yourself pick to start a program you select yourself at a price that fits your budget. Most of GI insurance is term, ask any vet if he thinks its a bad deal.

As a death benefit the student program pays just as much as higher cost programs; you don't get cash values plus insurance for this kind of benefit.

Question;
Don't I Lose all my money when I change plans??????

Answer:
No, No, No, regardless of what you've been told. Here's an example;
Joe College is 20 years old, he takes the student program, and waits until age 30 to convert it to a Whole Life Program.
HERE'S WHAT HE CAN DO:
At age 30 he decides he'd rather back date his program to age 20. Why??? Cause premiums at age 30 are \$157.00 per year while premiums at age 20 are only \$115.50 per year, a savings of \$41.50 per year.

Joe should have paid in a total of \$1,115.50.

He Paid only \$40.00 per year or a total of \$400.00 in ten years.

The cost for Joe to convert back to date of issue would be this way.

Amount should have paid	\$1,155.00
Amount actually paid	400.00
Difference is	755.00

The tenth year cash value is \$805.10.

YOU PAY....

The difference in premiums or the difference between premiums and cash value plus 5% which ever is greater.

In this case the cash value is greater so you pay \$805.10 plus 5% interest on this amount since you didn't have cash values to draw interest prior to change.

Therefore your cost would be \$805.10 plus interest of \$42.26 for a total of \$847.36.

Total cost to convert.....\$42.26 and you'll save \$41.50 every year from then on in cost of premiums.

YOU CAN EVEN BORROW FROM YOURSELF IN THIS INSTANCE IF NECESSARY.

You merely sign a loan form for the cash value, minus interest, change to a new contract, pay yourself back in sums as low as \$1.00 per month, per week or per year and you set the length of your loan.

Question;
WHAT ABOUT THE "NOTE" PLANS OR ASSIGNMENT OF FUTURE CASH VALUES????

Answer:
We've had a lot of experience in this field and here's some of the things we were faced with:

* Student bought on note plan, graduated went to work, employer offered life insurance and retirement plans on contributory basis, (you pay one half etc;) student preferred this plan, had to pay off note losing all money and cancelling contract.

* Student decided a new friend's offer was better, again paying off note plus interest and cancel, losing all money paid in.

* Student decided he wanted investment plan, didn't know he could get same from company with credit for all money paid in. Same result as above.

* Student couldn't pay when note was due, had to renew, couldn't pay premiums, so insurance was lost, still owed note, needed that money badly for own family.

* Student ignored requests for note payment refused to answer letters from loan agency or Insurance Company, had to be sued, was angry at all involved.

IT'S BEST TO PAY AS YOU GO, RESERVE THE RIGHT TO SELECT YOUR OWN PROGRAM WHEN YOU WANT IT, AT A PRICE THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET AT THAT TIME AND BE FULLY PROTECTED WHILE YOUR GETTING READY TO CHANGE.

YOU CAN'T START SAVING MONEY BY BORROWING TO BEGIN WITH.

TOO, YOU'LL HAVE TO EARN MORE THAN A \$100. TO PAY OFF A \$100.00 note.

FROM YOUR EARNINGS YOU MUST DEDUCT SOCIAL SECURITY, WITHHOLDING TAX AND THEN THERE'S THE INTEREST TO PAY.

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Seven Will Represent Wesley At Model UN Session Nov. 15

Seven University of Tennessee Martin Branch students will represent the local Wesley Foundation at the State Methodist Student Movement's annual Model United Nations at Nashville, November 15-16.

The UTMB Wesley Foundation will have these seven representatives present Betty Kinney, Evelyn White, Eileen Mitchell, Chuck Allen, Jim White, Ira Orr, and Duck Morson. Foundation director, Rev. Bill Nace will also attend.

Each Wesley Foundation in the state has been assigned a group of countries. The representatives for these countries will take the stand of their assigned nation and express the attitudes which that area would most likely support. Representatives will meet in a large assembly hall to form security blocks, present motions and argue current issues.

The purpose of the Model

Catalog Will Go To Press Dec. 1

Materials for "The University of Tennessee Martin Branch Bulletin" for 1964-1965 are now being organized, according to Wayne Tansil, associate director of public relations and chairman of the publications committee.

The new catalog should be ready for bids by November 21 and will be in a publisher's hands by December 1. This will give the publisher a three-week margin over last year's date. This means that the catalogs should be ready for students by February 1, 1964, Mr. Tansil said.

The 150-page book will have several changes this time with the largest being in the Music Section. Changes are also being planned for the Business Department, Education Department and probably the Agriculture Department. It is expected that Vocational Home Economics will be offered at UTMB beginning next year, but it will not appear in the catalog.

The new leatherette cover will be orange and white with black and white lettering.

Women Progress In Intramurals

BY VENDA POOLE

Women's Intramurals are well in progress for this quarter.

Tournament "A" series of volleyball has been completed with Blue team champion and yellow team runner-up. A total of 135 upperclasswomen participated in this tournament.

Tournament "B" series start this week with Blue playing Black and Yellow playing Red in the first two games.

Remember freshmen women - Tournament B is for you so come on over and support your team!

Round 1 of the table tennis tournament has been completed. Winners of Round 1 be sure to check the tournament sheet in the gym to see who your new opponent is. Play these games as soon as possible in order to meet the deadline for Round 2 which is Saturday, noon, November 16.

The team standings thus far find Yellow team on top with 212 points. Blue team is second with 188 points. Black is third with 125 points, and the other teams are Orange, 92 points; Green, 81 points; Red, 77 points; Brown, 71 points, and White 57 points.

Zeta Tau Alpha leads the sorority list with 173 points; Alpha Delta Pi holds second place with 144 points, and Chi Omega is last with 129 points.

The men's table tennis tournament is currently in progress. No statistics were available at press time.

(See picture, page 6)

Un is to better acquaint college youth with international relations as well as with the role of the UN in these affairs.

Last year UTMB boasted two representatives, Joe Stroud and Chuck Allen, who helped draw up one of the three resolutions passed.

Daily Features

Ralph Barnett

Ralph Barnett, a UTMB freshman from Humboldt, was featured in the Young Mid-South section of the Memphis Commercial Appeal Sunday.

Ralph is majoring in agriculture. He is president of the freshman class and an Alpha Gamma Rho pledge.

The article reviewed his high school career, especially vocational agriculture and athletics.

Ralph was a member of the Humboldt FFA Parliamentary Procedure team which won state honors. He presided at the West Tennessee Awards Banquet in Memphis three years ago. He has received the State Farmers' Degree and was named State Farmer which involved making \$500. Ralph attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City.

Although he was busy in vocational agriculture, he maintained a high scholastic average and found time to take part in other activities. He was a member of the Beta Club and Spanish Club.

His high school football coach said, "Ralph is one of our finest students, our only four letter man." He holds letters in football, basketball, baseball and track.

Ralph is a member of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Humboldt. He has served as Sunday School superintendent for two years, and now represents the young people on the board of deacons of the church.

What To Wear Is Question Heard Most At Dormitory

BY GAIL PARKS

"What should I wear?" is rapidly becoming the most popular question asked in the Women's Residence Hall.

Often the freshmen turn to the upperclasswomen for an answer, finding us as uncertain as they are. Just what is appropriate for a Saturday night party or a Sunday night date? If an escort could only realize how embarrassing it is for a coed to be dressed in school clothes and find after going down to the dormitory living room that the occasion calls for a more formal attire...

There are at least two possible solutions to this problem. Blessed is the man who says, "The party is to be formal," or, "We're going to a movie, dress casually."

Another is with the whirl of varied holiday socials on the UTMB calendar of events those responsible for planning each entertainment could announce prior to the party what sort of dress would be considered in good taste. This would alleviate much confusion, especially if the terms formal, semi-formal, and casual were more clearly defined. This is not intended to convey the idea that a decoration committee should de-

Seventeen States Send Students To UTMB Campus

Forty-nine counties of Tennessee, 17 other states, and two foreign countries are represented among the 1,469 students registered at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch.

Weakley County has the highest total enrollment with 249 students enrolled.

Outside of Weakley County, Obion leads all other counties with a total of 168 students; Gibson ranks second with 134 and Shelby third with 114. Other counties with sizable enrollments are Benton, Carroll, Crockett, Decatur, Davidson, Dyer, Hardin, Henderson, Humphrey, and Lauderdale.

Of the 17 states represented Kentucky and Georgia have the largest number enrolled with 24 and 13 respectively, followed by Illinois and South Carolina, eight each, Missouri, seven, North Carolina, five; Florida, Mississippi, and Ohio, four; Alabama, three; Arkansas, Indiana, New York, and Pennsylvania, two; and California, Louisiana, and Rhode Island, one each.

The Canal Zone and Iran each has one student enrolled.

A total of 280 high schools, 116 out of state and 164 in Tennessee, are represented at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch this fall quarter, according to the list compiled by the registrar's staff.

Martin High School leads among the 280 high schools represented with a total of 81 students.

Union City High School places second in number with a total of 63 students.

A total of 57 students brings Obion Central High School into third place.

Dresden, Dyersburg, and Grove High School, Paris, are represented with a total of 51, 50, and 45 students respectively. These are the high schools with the highest number of students enrolled at UTMB.

cide that each guy should wear a brown suit and all the gals must attend in a black sheath and require each guest to dress accordingly, but think how helpful it would be to have a general idea of the nature of the occasion, fashion-wise.

We all know that heels and gloves are right for church and slacks and sweatshirts are in place on the volleyball court. But please, someone, help us with all those times in between. This coed may have to hide in her closet until they do!

'The Messiah' Set For December 8

The annual presentation of The Messiah by the University of Tennessee Martin Branch Music Section is scheduled for Sunday, December 8, at 3 p.m. in the Old Gymnasium.

The Messiah has been presented every year since 1950 with the exception of one.

Rehearsals are being held every Monday and Thursday night. Anyone who has sung in a previous presentation of The Messiah is still welcome to join, according to Miss Harriet Fulton, director.

Greenfield High Seniors Attend Classes At UTMB

The visitation of 13 seniors from Greenfield High School to The University of Tennessee Martin Branch campus Thursday November 8, was termed a success by Professor H. C. Allison, coordinator of the program.

This was the second visit in a series of high school seniors coming to the campus which is planned for this year.

The first group was 47 seniors from South Fulton. More invitations have been issued, Mr. Allison said.

The seniors were divided into groups according to inter-

est and each one was assigned to a host student. They went to classes with the host students and to other activities the hosts had planned that day.

The visiting seniors expressed enthusiasm for the program, but commented on not being able to attend enough classes. Lack of seating is a problem for this type of program, Mr. Allison said.

This type of visitation of seniors to UTMB campus may eventually take place of Open House, according to Mr. Allison.

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